Ellen Coyne Thinks She Has Waited Long

Enough for the Owner.

ilton reservation, who found \$2,000 in cash

on the sidewalk near the steps of the ele-

vated station at Fulton street and Hudson

avenue, Brooklyn, about two months ago,

has decided that she is entitled to keep

the money, since no one has responded

to her repeated advertising for an owner.

Yesterday she sent the necessary funds

to her parents in Ireland for their passage

to this country. • Miss Coyne said last night that she had

spent considerable of the money during

the last week, purchasing presents for her

relatives in Ireland and donating various

sums to charity. She says that she has

had all kinds of demands for the money.

Lettersdeclaring that the money con-

sisted of twenty \$100 bills, two \$500 bills

and ten \$100 bills, and all kinds of guesse

as to the denominations of the bills with

descriptions of he manner in which they

were supposed to have been rolled, folded

or spread. All were very evident guesses.

One man wrote that he knew who the

oser was, but that he could not tell to

what part of the country he had gone-

He said his friend was a gambler and had

wen the money at the Aqueduct racetrack

on the day the girl found the money. He

said the gambler probably would never

was Sunday, when there were no races a

TO EXHUME INDIAN DEAD.

Remains of 500 Wyandottes to Be Re-

grounds in Kansas City.Kan. They are to be

The old burying ground contains two

The sale of the cemetery was finally deter-

mined upon at a meeting of Wyandotte

Indians held this afternoon. It has been

held in trust by the United States Govern-

ment since 1853, and the cemetery lots will

Many noted Indians, chiefs and leaders

are buried there. More than 300 members

of the tribe now in the Indian Territory

will attend the ceremonies being arranged

for the removal of the bodies. They will

again worship under the old oak and elm

trees under which their fathers met more

than half a century ago and which still stand

city. Many of the bodies will be taken to

long been trying to persuade the Indians

to remove their dead from the centre of the

business district. The graves have been

neglected, fences torn down and paths

Out-Twin Hero and Heroine.

To a sprightly march forty-two young-

sters, led by the baby twins, entered the

walls, girls on one side, the boys opposite

with a table heavy with the weight of toys

between them. At the end of the rooms,

was a huge tree. Shortly after the "tem-

poraries" (as they are called) arrived the

paroled youngsters, fifty in all, hustled

Suddenly there was a shout of joy, min-

and half afraid at being so close to their

idolized Santa Claus, but all looked happy

until Katie Maloney, convicted of bur-

As Kris Kringle gave her a heart, with

"Me tie will warm me too," tartly replied

"Go on," said Oscar Kuller, "I was a sus-

an orange, cakes, ice cream, coffee and a box of candy, at each plate. After the refreshments they romped and played games until 0 o'clock, and then marched off to bed, stopping to say good-night to the big officer who had charge of their line and to shake hands with the superintendent, E. Fellows Jenkins.

The last of the line was the big cat, called "Kit," who walked slowly ou after them. He were a big red bow for the evening, but

He were a big red bow for the evening, but his pleasure was partly spoiled because he could not pull all the bright things from the tree. He is to have his tree this evening. It is to be loaded with dolls having long hair, and long haied dogs, for 'Kit,' so the housekeeper, Mrs. Clunn, says, 'Likes to pull hair."

The Bohemian Trie Here.

The Bohemian Trio from Prague, Bo-

hemia, which has just arrived in this coun-

try, will make its American début at Men-

ielssohn Hall on Thursday afternoon at

2:30 o'clock, Dec. 29, in a miscellaneous

programme of ensemble and solo music

The organization is headed by Victor Kolar.

a pupil of Prof. Shefcik and a warm friend

into place beside the others.

shouting "Merry Christmas."

to remove their dead.

Indian Territory for final burial.

the Aqueduct or any other track.

None was genuine.

ODELL'S ATTACK ON PARKER.

CAMPAIGN COURTESY THAT EVOKED AN ILL REQUITAL.

The Judge Asked the Democratic Press Bureau to Make No Personal Attacks on the Governor-The Governor Sprung the Shipbuilding Business in Return.

In this merry Yuletide time politicians in the Republican and Democratic camps are giving reminiscences of the recent campaign in the State. One of the stories relates to Judge Parker and Governor-Chairman Odell. For many years the two families were on familiarly intimate terms. Blood ties exist between them, and the attack of Governor-Chairman Odell on Judge Parker in the closing hours of the campaign was, therefore, the more unex-

It may be announced authoritatively that all during the campaign in the State Judge Parker almost daily importuned Cord Meyer, Jr., chairman of the Democratic State Committee, to see to it that the press bureau at Democratio State headquarters in the Hoffman House sent out no personal attacks on Odell.

Judge Parker explained to Mr. Meyer the social relations which had existed between his own family and the Odells for so many years, and the Esopus statesman deprecated any personal attack upon Odell and hoped Mr. Meyer would prevent personal assaults being sent to the Democratic newspapers in the State by the managers of the Democratic press bureau at the Hoffman House.

Mr. Meyer communicated Judge Parker's views to those in charge of the press bureau at Democratic headquarters, and these managers obeyed implicitly Judge Parker's wish as communicated by Mr. Meyer. Only those matters which affected the standing of the political parties as represented by Odell and those represented by Parker were sent to the Democratic newspapers up the State.

For a requital of Judge Parker's courtesy in this matter, Governor-Chairman Odel in the closing hours of the campaign told in public speeches of how he got Judge Parker to invest in the bonds of the United States Shipbuilding Company. Judge Parker himself had made no personal attack on Odell, but during his campaign had confined his speeches to national issues. When Odell informed on Judge Parker Justice D-Cady Herrick, the Democratic candidate for Governor, paid his respects to Odell in a speech at Schenectady on the Saturday night before election as follows:

"I see that Gov. Odell has turned informer. He tells us that Judge Parker has been a holder of shares of stock in great corporations; that he knows the fact, possesses the evidence, and himself sold some of the shares to Judge Parker. If there is anything wrong in the holding of such stocks, then Gov. Odell was a participator in that wrongdoing, and is himself a criminal, if such holding constitutes criminality.

"It is a rule of evidence of long standing never to convict upon the unsupported evidence of an informer, and from a long experience in defending and in prosecuting those charged with crime, and in hearing the trials of cases, while a Justice of the court. I have found-and I believe it is the universal experience of all Judges, prosecuting officers and criminal lawyers that the informer is always the meanest criminal of the bunch."

It was not made known until yesterday that excuse or explanation Governor-Chairman Odell made for his personal attack on Judge Parker. It was ascertained vesterday that a personal friend of Governor-Chairman Odell gave to Judge Parker Odell's excuse.

Parker, "Gov. Odell made that attack on you because he believed that you were responsible for that paragraph in the Democratic State platform which attacked his personal integrity.

The paragraph in the Democratic State platform to which Odell's friend referred when speaking to Judge Parker was as follows: "For the first time in its history the Empire State has a Governor whose personal integrity restaunder widespread suspicion. He has surrounded himself by high officials and advisers under whose malign influence the public revenues of the State are largely diverted to private profit."

Judge Parker, replying to Odell's friend. who talked with him about this matter. said that he never knew anything about that paragraph in the Democratic State platform until he read it in the newspapers. and he intimated to Odell's friend that Odell's attack upon him and the excuse given for it wouldn't hold water at that late day, for the reason that the Democratic State platform was adopted at Saratoga on Sept. 21, whereas it was not until the early days of November that Gov. Odell, on the stump, made his personal attack on Judge Parker in reference to the securities of the United States Shipbuilding

In the campaign he never held Judge Parker responsible for the paragraph in the Democratic State platform attacking his personal integrity. It was only after election day, when Odell found that business folks were censuring him for his conduct, that he sought to excuse himself by claiming that Judge Parker was responsible for the paragraph in the Democratic State platfor m.

DEEGAN'S MULE STOOD PAT.

Moved by One Word After Blockading Cars for 20 Minutes.

Villiam Deegan keeps a livery stable 2 148th street and Third avenue. Deegan aho keeps a mule-when he can. Last night the mule took it into his head to go in search of adventure.

The mule wandered down Third avenue on the northbound trolley track until it stacked up against a Union Railway trolley car filled with holiday shoppers. The motorman clanged his bell, spoke endearingly to the animal, cussed it, and even whistled to it, but all to no purpose; the mule stared sleepily into the headlight of the car, and stood pat.

Passengers then began to suggest ways the car, but none of them worked.

Policemen Rhey and Barthelmess of the Alexander avenue station were attracted by the crowd. Rhey said he understood mules and suggested twisting its ears.

Barthelmess stood at one ear and Rhey at the other. Both twisted, but there was nothing doing. There continued to be nothing doing until one Roger McAulisse got astern of the muse and then the spectators saw nothing but heels and flying police-

men.

The mule, once aroused to action, made things lively until Deegan, who had missed his pet, came along and said "damn." He said other things also and the mule docilely followed him back to the stable, while two mud spattered policemen reported the disturbance at the station and repeated Deegan's language to the mule. It took twenty minutes to remove the mule.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

One of the rare things in this world is to hear a New York boy pay a compliment, but when he does it the performance leaves nothing to be desired. Walking along a snowy path in the park yesterday was a big. snowy path in the park yesterday was a big, freekle faced, everyday American boy of twelve or thereabouts. He was accompanied by a handsome young woman of twenty, whom he addressed as "Nanoy." They were talking of a new acquaintance.

"I tell you, she's a dandy!" exclaimed the boy. "She's the prettiest girl that ever came to this town, and the smartest. Why, that girl, she can ride a bronco, she cam.

"I'd like to see her," said Nanoy.

"Well, you ought to see her, because she is so all right, said the boy, solemnly, "but, Nanoy, you've got her beat a block."

The prices which some of the department stores mark upon the oil paintings they display should be interesting to their painters as evident rock bottom appraisals. Many of these pictures are by prominent artists, native and foreign; the average quality is good, and sometimes a very high class work with a signature of international celebrity is displayed.

But the prices are all fixed on the bargain

But the prices are all fixed on the bargain plan, even when they run into hundreds of dollars. Thus you may see "Goats on a Hillside," a 12 by 8 inch pastoral by Sepia Brown, A. B. A., with a ticket in the corner for \$117.94. "Apres le Bal." a sweet color study by Daube de Brosse of Paris, measuring perhaps 4 feet by 2\(^1\), marked down to \$514.17. Sometimes whole lists of paintings are given in the advertisements, always with prices of the same kind.
"Say," questioned a critic the other day "I wonder what they allowed Vermillon, A.A that extra twenty-four cents for.

The house in Washington street, Brooklyn, in which Seth Low was born has an occupant who, although not bearing the remotest resemblance to the ex-Mayor, except perhaps in the habit of reticence, has a similar surname. He is a restaurant keeper, and his specialty is chop suey. His full name, as it is inscribed by a competent American sign painter, is Gum Fong Low.

Max Hirsch cheerfully accepted his eighty-ninth cigarette holder vesterday afternoon and thanked the barytone who had thus remembered him at Christmas. Then Mr. Hirsch, who is an operatic veteran, recalled the fact that he is the proud pos-sessor of seventy-two cigar holders, thirty-two silver mounted pipes, fifty-seven cigarette cases and no end of match boxes. Mr. Hirsch values highly all these tributes from the operatic stars and is not in the least disturbed by the fact that he has never smoked in his life and never expects to.

One of the men in the Fire Department was placed on the retired list a week ago for a most unusual reason. For the twentyodd years he had been in the department his dimensions had increased so much that he was unable to get through the hole in the floor of the sleeping quarters. Although he weighed 310 pounds, he was spry on his feet. One night, just after he had taken on a few extra pounds, he got stuck in the hole as he attempted to slide down the pole and caused the company to lose come time in responding to the slarm. some time in responding to the alarm. After that he used the stairs. This was considered too slow for modern methods of fighting fire and it was thought advis-able for him to retire on a pension.

"The faultlessly dressed man," said a Broadway tailor yesterday, "is a rarity even in New York. Thousands dress well and wear clothes of finest fabric and make, but very few observe all the harmonies that go to constitute an artistic and fash-ionable attire. It is in the blending of color effects that men are at sea. A common fault is a too distinctive neck scarf or waistratile is a too distinctive needs scar or waist-coat. The best dressers are quietly dressed. That does not mean that a man's clothes must be of cheerless hue, but it does re-quire that no article of wear shall stand out conspicuous from the rest. It has been said that tailors make the man and haber-dashers spoil him, and there is a lot of truth in the statement.

It is so well known to the patrons of the Margaret Louisa, the lunch room of the almost immediately after election day Young Women's Christian Association, that FIND JUDGE ASPINALL'S CLOCK. no men are allowed within its portals that day this week when a woman accompanied by a man started to walk in. The door-keeper advanced and said: "Do you not know, madam, that no men are allowed to enter here?"

"Yes." was the quick reply, "but—he is blind."

"Delmonico," a negro sandwich man. has sold sandwiches in the Criminal Courts Building for fifteen years, and in that time has saved enough money to buy three chicken farms down on Long Island. "Delchicken farms down on Long Island. "Del-monico" raises his chickens to make sand-wiches, and his many customers can testify to their excellence. Another well-to-do vender is "Apple Mary," who for twenty years has been a permanent fixture of the big court building. She, too, it is said, has saved up a small fortune.

"Don't buy cigars with fancy colored bands on them at this time of the year unless you are a good judge of them. marked a manufacturer, "for you will be stuck pretty bad. Many dealers have found it very profitable this Christmas to place the bands around cheap cigars which they are selling for the holiday trade. In former years only the high priced ones had bands around them. Many dealers have also attached small pieces of thread to the bands so that they can be pulled off without injuring the cigar. In the old way a smoker would puncture the wrapper with his knife while taking the band

The smell of our subway is liked by Bostonians. "If you are lonesome and nomesick and long for the Hub," said one. all you have to do is to go to one of the entrances of any kiosk and smell. With eyes closed you can imagine yourself on the Common in Boston and bave all the delight-ful sensations of feeling at home. So the New Yorker afflicted with similar pangs when in Boston may go to one of our sub-way entrances and, by closing his eyes and whiffing at the smell, imagine himself at City Hall Park. At last Boston and New York have something very much in com-mon. I like that subway smell in New York, though not in Boston.

With snow a-plenty and the thermometer down, a discussion on straw hats seems as unreasonable as unseasonable, yet the

as unreasonable as unseasonable, yet the makers and the sellers of them are now holding a hot debate.

In recent years July 5 has been an important date for straw hat gear. On that date it has happened, in New York at any rate, that straw hats found themselves universally out in price. The custom was instituted at a time when most men invested in straw hats in June.

Recent Junes have been cold, however, producing contentment with the felt hats until July 5, when it was discovered straw hats were purchasable at slaughter prices. It is now proposed to push on the date for the markdown to Aug. 1. It will probably be done.

"It will save householders a lot of trouble, damage and annoyance," said a chemist "if they only remember that wood alcohol poured down a frozen leader will thaw it poured down a frozen leader will thaw it out quickly, effectively and cheaply.⁹
An immense amount of damage was done by the last beavy anowatorm through the freezing of roof gutters and leaders—not only directly to the houses to which they are attached, but indirectly to the telephone

and messenger wires. We are selling very few revolvers to the suicide trade just now," said a man in an arms store. "They seem to be running to gas very strong this season. This-picking up a \$14 revolver—is the best invest-ment for a man who contemplates suicide. If he decides to stay on earth he can bring it back and get \$10 for it, because there is little profit on high-grade revolvers.

DROP A TEAR FOR MARY JANE,

ONCE THE PET LAMB OF THE SAFE AND SANE,

For She's Gone Where Good Beasts Go When They Die, With Never an Orb in Esopus Dry-Oh, Dear Mel Oh, Dear Me, and Another Sigh.

Esorus, N. Y., Dec. 24.-It seems/sad to secord on a Christmas eve, to be read on a Christmas morning, but it must be written. Without it there would be little to tell of changes at Rosemount since the 8th of November, when the American people sent a message to the squire.

The snow lies white on the hillsides that once trembled beneath the footsteps of the Democratic mighty. On the path where trod Richard Olney, Col. Lamont, Pat McCarren, Charles F. Murphy, Henry Gassaway Davis, Tom Taggart, &c., the beautiful has been piled by the zephyrs from the

Sounds of mirth, suggestive of Yuletide, are not lacking. The clang of the skater's steel rings up from the frozen surface of the river. The yelp of Teddy, the bull terrier, resounds from the great veranda where once the pride of the reorganized Democracy smote the trusts hip and thigh and bemoaned the fate of the poor Filipinos. From the warm barns there come the cackle of the anti-imperialist poultry and the cry of the twelve beautiful cats, who might have been seventeen to this day were it not for the predatory visit of Bob Davis and the stalwart Democracy of Hudson county, N. J.

But Mary Jane is dead. Aye, grab for your 'kerchiefs. It is all over. True, she was doomed while the maples were still in the red leaf, but a reprieve came through the merciful agency of Alton Parker Hall, whose handsome red head had vied with Mary Jane as an attraction throughout the campaign. After that it was thought that she would neither

that it was thought that she would heither be slain nor sent into exile.

Men change their minds and the master of Rosemount is no exception. His original declaration that Mary Jane must die was, like his original declaration that he would like his original declaration that he would not make speeches, set aside by his friends. After the ides of November there were few to counsel him and the doom of the lovely lamb was pronounced again.

Considering the season of peace and good will, the details of the tragedy must be suppressed. When one speaks of it in this lovely hamlet (which went for Roose-seath to the suppression of the

with grief. Mention it to the manly bartender at Quinn's and you will get a tear in your toddy. Whisper of it to like Burger, and the hand that wields the bar towel shakes with uncontrollable emotion. You does not broad the total to the Robinson. dare not broach the topic to Jake Robinson, dare not broach the topic to Jake Robinson, for the head that so greatly resembles that of Andrew Jackson is bent over the beloved fiddle and the strains of the "Miserere" float out across the white fields. In Rush's Pond the mud turtles moan and the pickerel pine for their little friend of the long ago. The great, red poll kine, always so sad looking, seem the limit of despair. The black swine mourn her, too, for she was much of their own color.

All have hearts but Mary Jane's own people, the villainous sheep who wrought

people, the villainous sheep who wrought her death. Taken from their midst at birth, she was an alien. Brought up on a bottle, she knew not the other lambs, and when, later in life, she sought to enter their social circles she was rebuffed. They would not circles she was rebuffed. They would not let her sleep in their sheds, and when winter came and the fields became bleak and icy the Mary Jane problem was one for which Rosemount could find but one solution.

There may come a time, in 1908 or so, when the great green lawns of Rosemount will spring under the tread of more constitutional lawyers and persons safe and

stitutional lawyers and persons safe and sane. Teddy, grayer and grouchier, may be there to bark them welcome. The cats, older and more sedate, and perhaps ren-forced by several generations, may parade in sleek array before the visitors. But there won't be no Mary Jane.

Chance Arrest of a Suspected Burglan

Results in Recovery of Heirloom. Judge Joseph Aspinall of the County Court in Brooklyn was a happy man yester day because the police had recovered the gold plated clock which had been stolen from him at 673 Lafayette avenue early on Monday morning last. The clock had been presented to Judge Aspinall's mother by the women of the Sumner Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church on her golden wedding anniversary several years ago. Since Mrs. Aspinall died Judge Aspinall has treasured

Early on Monday morning some one forced an entrance into the Judge's house and stole the clock, which was on the mantel in the front parlor. Early Friday morning Roy Hyden, 25 years old, was arrested on Marcy avenue near Jefferson for committing a burglary in the house of Mrs. Frank d'Perozo at 254 Jefferson avenue. When searched in the Gates avenue station \$200 worth of silverware was found.

Hyden was charged with stealing Judge Aspinall's clock. He denied it, but said that on Friday a week ago he heard two men quarrelling about the division of the money they had received for the clock. This was two days before the clock was stolen and the police promptly told hyden he was a liar. They got from him the location of the place at which he said the men were alking about the clock

result was that the detectives from The result was that the detectives from the Gates avenue station visited Manhattan yesterday and got the clock, which was in the rear room of a watchmaker's place in a basement on First street near Avenue A. The watchmaker said he had paid \$3 for the clock. It is valued at \$55.

The timeplece was on Capt. Buchanan's desk last night and will be turned over the Ludge Ascipall just as soon as it is desk last night and will be turned over to Judge Aspinall just as soon as it is used as evidence against Hyden. The police also got a number of coats in the watchmaker's(?) place yesterday. They expect to show that Hyden committed many of the twenty-five burglaries that have occurred in the Bedford section in the last month.

Roosevelt's Thanks for a Pencil.

Robert J. Green, a salesman in Rogers Peet & Co.'s store at Thirteenth street and Broadway, received a Christmas present yesterday from President Roosevelt in yesterday from President Roosevelt in the mail. The present was a letter in the President's own hand thanking Mr. Green for a small black lead pencil.

A ew days after the election Mr. Green sent the pencil to Mr. Roosevelt. In a letter Mr. Green said that he used the pencil in marking his ballot when he voted for Roosevelt for Governor, for Vice-President and for President.

Steamship Sinks a Coal Barge.

Early yesterday morning the steamship Caribou, owned by A. E. Outerbridge of Broadway, while trying to make her dock at Pier 39, foot of Coffey street, Brooklyn, ran into and sank coal barge 12 of the Berwind White Coal Mining Company, in charge of Capt. Enos Vandermark. The captain and his wife Bertha, had a narrow escape from going down with the barge and her cargo of soft coal, which was being taken aboard the steamship Davis.

Bakers Want Shorter Saturday Hours Local 208 of New York of the Journeymen Bakers'and Confectioners' International Union notified the employers yeterdays that beginning with the first week in January only ten hours labor will be done on Saturday. Usually the bakers have had to work, in many cases, fifteen hours on Satur-day. The union will enforce its decision by strikes. SHE'LL KEEP THE \$2,000. YESTERDAY AT THE OPERA.

DONIZETTI AND BEETHOVEN Miss Ellen Coyne, the young domestic employed by Lieut. Scott, son-in-law of the late Admiral Sampson, at the Fort Ham-SERVED UP.

"L'Elistr d'Amoro" Sung at the Matinee and "Fidelio" in the Evening-Mme. brich and Mr. Caruse Show How To Sing Italian Music-The German Work Was Not So Well Given.

"L'Elisir d'Amore" was performed at the Metropolitan Opera House yesterday afternoon for the first time this season. The cast was in the main that heard last season and the performance was, therefore, the san e in all essential respects. Miss Mulford, one of the American singers of the company, appeared as Gianetta. This part was sung last year by Miss Bouton.

Mme. Sembrich was the charming Adina of the opera. It is not one of her best parts, because its opportunities are circumscribed. But it affords sufficient scope for her lovely voice and her excellent comedy acting. Mr. Caruso is so happy in the rôle of Nemorino that his impersonation has all the atmosphere of a perfect portrait. He sings the music beautifully and his acting

is capital.

Mr. Scotti is a handsome Sergeant Belcore and Mr. Rossi a tolerable Dr. Dutcamara.
The operator of the trumpet obbligate on
the Doctor's coach had a bad five minutes with his embouchure, and the trumpeting sounded like a college cheer. Perhaps that is the way a quack doctor's trumpeter

that is the way a quack doctor's trumpeter would blow.

Last night Beethoven's "Fidelio" was performed to a genuine Christmas eve audience consisting chiefly of empty chairs. The performance served to give a second hearing to Katherina Senger-Bettaque, who undertook the impersonation of one of the most moving of all operatic heroines. Leonora. It was not a night of triumph for the true art as practised in Munich.

Leonora is one of the great tragic roles. Its histrionic demands are large and its vocal requirements are formidable. A complete knowledge of the traditions and a rigid observance of the routine will not supply the place of personal force and eloquence of utterance. The impersonator of Leonora must be an actress possessing ask the girl for the money, as he had plenty. This letter made Miss Coyne doubt the advisability of using the money, until she recollected that the day she found the money moved From Centre of Kansas City, Kan. KANSAS CITY, Kan., Dec. 24 .- The remains of more than 500 bodies of Wyandotte Indians are to be exhumed in Huron cemeof Leonora must be an actress possessing communicative pathos, a noble voice and tery, one of the oldest Indian burying

grand style.
When Beethoven assayed to dramatize a grand style.

When Beethoven essayed to dramatise his idea of the eternal womanly he made his plan on the heroic scale on which he laid out the "Eroica" symphony, a work belonging to the same period as "Fidelic." Katherina Senger-Bettaque is not a heroic singer. Her voice is hard, metallic and unsympathetic. This might be compensated by intelligence, a fine style and emotional force. The intelligence of this singer goes no further than an acquaintance with what has been done before. Her vocal method is radically vicious, she is often false to the pitch and her style is crude. For all these reasons she was utterly inadequate in the rôle of Leonora.

Bella Alten sang Marcellina with spirit and good voice, but she was possessed of a desire to sing too loudly. The other numbers of the cast have all been heard before. They were Mr. Dippel as Florestan, Mr. Blass as Rocco, Mr. Goritz as Don Pizzaro, Mr. Reiss as Jacquino and Mr. Mühlmann as the Minister.

Before the opera the orchestra played the Employ everture ("Midelic") of the four taken to various places in Kansas and the cres of land and is desired for business purposes. It is valued at more than \$100,000. be sold under the direction of the Secretary

Before the opera the orchestra played the Emajor overture ("Fidelio") of the four written by Beethoven for this work, and before the second act the great "Leonora" overture, No. 3. The first was very roughly done, but the second went much better. Alfred Hertz conducted. in the heart of the business district of the another old Indian cemetery at Quindaro, The people of Kansas City, Kan., have

RUSSIAN SYMPHONY CONCERT. Tschalkowsky's Music the Chief Feature

made across the unmarked graves. This of a Carnegie Hall Entertainment. had much to do with inducing the Indians The Russian Symphony Society of New York gave its second concert of the season last night at Carnegie Hall, before an audi-GERRY CHILDREN'S GOOD TIME. ence that was strong in numbers and en-Gifts for All, and Santa Claus to Hand Them thusiasm. The music of Tschaikowsky predominated, no less than four of the numbers on the programme being from his works. Alexander Saslavsky, the vio-linist, played his "Serenade Melancolique" with marvellous skill. He was obliged Every child in the Gerry society from the toughest little criminal to the homeless two-year-old twins, got a present from to bow again and again to the audience, so hearty was the applause. He also got an immense bunch of roses. Another feature of the programme was Santa Claus lsat night in the gayly decorated playrooms, which were hung with holly

the singing in Russian of Tschaikowsky's "Dame de Pique" and "Iolanthe" by Albert G. Janpolski, the barytone. The orchestra rooms and ranged themselves along the played, among other numbers. Rimekypiayed, among other rambers, Rinsky-Korsakoff's overture, "May Night"; Glazu-noff's symphonic poem, "Stenka Razin"; Tschaikowsky's Autumnal Song, and Lezginka from Rutinstein's "Demon

Columbia Students' Annual Show. King's Crown, an undergraduate society

at Columbia, yesterday made arrangement gled with cries of fright from the younger regarding the 'varsity show which is preregarding the 'varsity show which is presented annually by the students of the university. It was decided that a comic opera, in two acts, entitled "The Khan of Kathan" would be presented at Carnegie Lyceum about the middle of March. H. W. Albert wrote the music and K. S. Webb the book and lyrics. It had been desired this year to give the show at a Broadway theatre, but it has been found necessary to shandon children, when Santa-one of the attendants-in a red robe and cap, with a long white beard, dashed in, ringing bells and Baskets were laid at his feet, and he at once gave the youngsters their presents. calling the name of each as he handed out out it has been found necessary to abando the toy. Some of the children were shy

PREACHER A COUNTERFEITER. Well Known Kentucky Methodist Clergy-

man Arrested for Making False Coins. MAYFIELD, Ky., Dec. 24.-The Rev. John Smith, a well known Methodist minister. was arrested to-day on the charge of making counterfeit dollars in Marshall county, nea

a bracelet, her eyes filled with tears and she began to sob. So did Ester Farlor, an ungovernable girl of 15. They were taken from the rooms, lest their tears should affect the others.

The paroled children received woolen gloves and neekties and when the less than the control of the contro Hardin, by a deputy United States marshal. gloves, and neckties and when the last present had been taken from the baskets eight or ten of them gathered in a corner The deputy says he has been watching Smith with suspicion for some time, and Wednesday some manœuvring was done o inspect their gifts.
"I'd ruther have me gloves than your
ie," said Sol Glasman, who had been held that made the officer feel justified in making the arrest. as a suspicious person, on the charge o For several months west Kentucky has man's pockets. "Me gloves'll

been flooded with spurious dollars of ingenious make. They were perfect in ap-John Rapp, of crap shooting fame.

"Hello, Os," said the Rapp boy. "You was here—same time as I wus—they catched you pickin' pockets." pearance. They rang true and could only be detected by their light weight. Intrinsically the coins are almost worth the money they purposed to represent. The "Go on," said Oscar Kuller, "I was a suspicious person like me pai, Sol."
The twins, ane and Samuel Vogan, who come from a tamily of criminals, shared honors, for every guest in the room had to hold them in his arms, even Justice Wyatt of the Court of Special Sessions and Elbridge T. Gerry.

Baby Jane held her dolly close in her arms most of the time, and tried to get her brother's doll, too, but he kept far from her, remembering the punch in the nose she gave him several hours before.

At half past 8 they marched out to the tables and were served with refreshments—an orange, cakes, ice cream, coffee and a box counterfeit silver dollar has been seen in Mayfield, and it is so near the real article that it takes an expert to detect the

MOREA MINE FIRE RAGES. Nearly All the Timber Burned Out-Sur-

face May Fall In. MAHANOT CITY, Pa., Dec. 24 .- Flame leaped forty feet high from the burning Morea mine to-day, and every effort of the fire fighters failed to stop the rapid spread of the flames. All last night and to-day the slope was burning. It is now almost entirely swept of timber, from the pump house, where the fire originated last night, to the surface, a distance of nearly 400

With the burning of the supporting timbers the top and sides collapsed in several places, shutting off the escaping smoke and gases generated by the fire. The colliery, which is one of the largest in the region, is in no danger, being situated fully 800 feet from the alope. The surface near the fire has shown signs of settling into the mine and because of this trackmen are patrolling the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks, which pass close by.

The New York Symphony Orchestra. The New York Symphony Orchestra has been engaged to play at Alexander Hall, Princeton University, on Jan. 10, and Feb. 16. At a recent meeting of the New York Symphony Orchestra Isaac N. Seligman was unanimously elected honorary member in recognition of the interest he has shown in the welfare of the organization.

Mr. Seligman was the first subscriber for a large amount to the orchestra fund which is now being raised to insure the permanency of the New York Symphony Orchestra. and protegé of Kubelik.

The pianist of the Bohemian Trio is
Marguerette Volavy, and Louis Reiser,
honor graduate of the Prague Conservatory
of Music and solo 'cellist of the Vienna
Philharmonic Orchestra, completes the

An Old Mahogany Room

always suggests that atmosphere of refinement and perfect taste that pervaded the homes of old Southern mansions. In reproducing some of these fae old preces we have adhered to the original feeling in every line and detail-In the old Colony Sofa, with its graceful scrolls and soft cushions; the long Washington Table, with its slender fluted legs, with numerous Chairs that are expressive of comfort

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IN SOCIETY.

Among the débutante parties of this reek are those to-morrow night of James C. Fargo for his granddaughters, the Misses Fargo, and by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lansing Vardwell for their daughter, Miss Alice Vardwell. On Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. Wardwell for their daughter, Miss Alice Wardwell. On Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. Howard Page give a dance at Sherry's for Miss Lillie Lee Page and Mr. and Mrs. John Claffin give a party at their home, 4 East Seventy-second street. Dr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Rice will give a dance on Wednesday night for Miss Gladys Durant Rice at the Hale studio, 142 East Thirty-third street. Mrs. Robert J. Hoguet gives a dance on Thursday night for her twin daughters, Marguerite and Marie Hoguet. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lee of 24 Gramercy Park give one of the Friday night dances. Mrs. Arthur J. Moulton of 413 Fifth avenue will give a masquerade party on Friday and Mrs. give a masquerade party on Friday and Mrs. William B. Boulton of 40 Fifth avenue a New Year's eve "nonsense" dance for Miss Pauline Boulton on Saturday.

The marriage of Miss Alice Quackenboss and Ralph B. Coit will be celebrated in the near future, probably at the country home of the bridgroom's family in Con-nectiont. Miss Quackenboss is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John D. Quackenboss of 331 West Twenty-eighth street. Her wedding with Mr. Coit was to have taken place at the Church of the Incarnation on Oct. 25. Just prior to this date the cards were recalled, as the bridegroom-elect was ill with typhoid fever. He is only now recover-

Mr. and Mrs. William Rhinelander will give their annual dinner to-morrow night at Sherry's. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Woolverton of 180 Central Park South give a dinner on Tuesday and Mr. and Mrs. Fraceric J. de Peyster of 833 Madison avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Char, es F. Hoffman of 31 West f eventy-second street on Thursday. Amcs R. Eno of 32 Fifth avenue will give a dinner on Saturday night for Henry Coleman Dayton and his fiancée, Miss Constance Knowes.

George F. Rawlins gave his bachelor dinner last night at Delmonico's. His wadding w.th Miss Helen Beadleston will take place on Wednesday at the Church of the Transfiguration, in East Twenty-ninth street. The bride is a daughter of Alfred N. Beadleston.

The annual Charity Ball in aid of the Nursery and Child's Hospital is to be given on the night of Thursday, Feb. 2, at the Waldorf-Astoria. There will be dancing in the big ballroom, the Astor Gallery and East room. After New Year's Day Mrs. Frederic Norton Goddard will have the boxes on sale at her home, 33 East Fiftieth street, from 11 to 1 o'clock each day.

It is expected that the wedding of Miss Daisy Leiter with the Earl of Suffolk will be celebrated to-morrow at noon in Washington. She will wear a gown of white silk and a lace veil caught with a wreath of orange blossoms. Neither the Countess of Suffolk, the Earl's mother, who will be the Dowager Countess after to-morrow, nor either of the Ladies Howard, his sisters, came over. The bridal breakfast to-morrow at the home of Mrs. Levi Z. Leiter will be a handsome affair. It is expected that the British Ambassador and Lady Durand. Miss Durand and Major and Mrs. Colin Powys Campbell will be present. k and a lace vell caught

Mr. and Mrs. Clark G. Vorhees have gone to Italy for the winter. Mrs. Vorhees was Miss Maud Folsom, and the couple were married early in the summer at Lenox. Later they were at Lyme, Conn., where Mr. Vorhees has his studio. They returned to the Berkshires for the wedding of a sister the bride a month after their own.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt are entertaining a Christmas house party at

One of the New Year's eve parties will be given by Judge and Mrs. Russeli at their house, 47 Park avenue, when their guests will include the bridal party of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Russell, who is to be married to Lothian Graeme Scott in the church of the Incarnation on Jan. 3.

Mrs. H. De Berkeley Parsons of 294 Madison avenue will give a small theatre party for her débutante niece. Miss Sylvia Parsons, to-morrow night, with a supper after-Seventy-fourth street will give a theatre and supper party on Wednesday night for her daughter, Miss Agnes Keyes. Mrs. E. C. Hoyt of 12 West Sixty-seventh street will give a theatre and supper party on Thursday night for her daughter. Miss Eleanor Hoyt.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Shoemaker, the Messrs. Shoemaker and Miss Bianche Le Roy Shoemaker were among those who went to Lakewood, N. J., for Christmas. They will return to town on Tuesday.

Mrs. Gouverneur Kortright of 15 East Fifty-sixth street gave one of the handsome dinners of the week on Monday night. It was of eighteen covers, and in the big silver centre piece were masses of pink and red roses. Schuyler Livingston Parsons's dinner on Monday night at his home, 62 West Forty-ninth street, was in honor of his débutante niece, Miss Sylvia Parsons. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickey of 27 East Fifty-first street gave one of the Tuesday night dinners. On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly were among the dinner givers.

W. Fitzhugh Whitehouse, Jr. will pass his Christmas on the Majestic, in which he sailed on Thursday, but spend New Year's day with his family at their fine place in War-wickshire, England. Baroness de Ramsay, who was Miss Frances Whitehouse and who lives in Austria, is at home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Payne Whitney have gone to Washington to spend Christmas day with Secretary of State and Mrs. Hay. Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth, the latter also a daughter of Secretary Hay, will also be of the holiday house party.

James Henry Smith will have a house party with him at his Tuxedo cottage over Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. W. Rhinelander Stewart and Miss Stewart will be among his guests. It is expected that Mr. Stewart will immediately after the new year issue cards for a ball. In March he will go to Palm Beach and take some guests. In the late spring he will go abroad.

Mrs. Israel J. Merritt, Jr., will formally introduce her daughters, the Missee Sallie and Marie Merritt, at a reception on Wednes-day at the Buckinghame Assisting in re-

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ceiving will be the Misses Gladys Clarkson, Helen Harris, Gladys Radway and Helen Sherman and Mrs. Arthur Van Sielen and Mrs. Oliver D. de Lano.

AT TUXEDO PARK.

Cottagers Entertain Guests at Dinner -Preparing for New Year's Eve Dance. TUXEDO PARE, N. Y., Dec. 24.-Although the weather was rather disagreeable today, several came out for the week end gaveties at Tuxedo.

James Henry Smith came out early today on a special train with a number of guests, including the Duke and Duchess of Manchester, who will pass Sunday at Kincraig, where a dinner was given to-night. Mr. and Mrs. R. Fulton Cutting also opened their cottage to-day for the holiday week.

The annual New Year's eve dance will take place on Saturday evening as usual. A large number of this season's debutantes will attend. Every room at the clubhouses and annexes is engaged and several families who closed their cottages early in the autumn will open them for the occa-

guests at dinner to-night are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trevor, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mortimer, Mr. and Mrs. Amos T. French, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Post, Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Denegre and William N. Rode-

Next week there will be one round of Next week there will be one round of gayety. Coasting, tobogganing and skating parties will be in progress and there will also be several interesting matches at court tennis. Cecil Fairs, professional from the Princess Club, London, will play George Forrester of Lakewood.

Mrs. James Brown Lord opened her cottage to-day for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. P. Lorillard Ronalds, Jr., have taken apartments at the Tennis Club. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Coddington have arrived at Stokes Cottage No. 2 for the winter. Mrs. George R. Preston, who recently purchased

George R. Preston, who recently purchased the McCagg cottage, on Tower Hill, has arrived for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Fred-Carey have returned from town to their

Carey have returned from town to their cottage in West Lake road.

Other arrivals are: P. Lorillard, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Carhart, Oscar Brand, Miss E. L. Breese, Miss Calhoun, John C. Calhoun, Richard A. Elliott, Allison V. Armour, Arthur D. Weekes, J. F. Tams, Miss Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Goetchius, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Castles, T. B. Hull, P. De Touquiers, E. Champion of Paris, T. Suffern Tailer, Miss Jones, the Misses Cutting and Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Gibson.

Miss Leiter and the Earl of Suffolk to Be Married on Menday.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 .- The wodding of Miss Marguerite Hyde Leiter and the Earl of Suffolk and Berkshire will take place on Monday at the Leiter residence here, the ceremony to be performed by the Rev. Rowland Cotton Smith of St. John's Episcopal Church. The Hon. Lionel Guest will act as best man. Major and Mrs. Colin Campbell, the latter formerly Miss Nannie Leiter; the bride's brother, Joseph Leiter, and Mrs. Florence Bigelow Dodge of New York will be among the few witnesses to the ceremony. the ceremony.

OLD JAMBOREE FORGOTTEN

By His Fellow Vamps, if He Ever Really Ran With the Machine.

despatch from Cleveland yesterday said that Charles Harrigan, or "Old Jamboree," of Engine 40 of the old New York Volunteer Fire Department, had died there. Forty was sometimes known as the "White Ghost." Its headquarters were at 173 Elm street, and Hugh Bonner, later chief of the paid department, was the foreman. None of the vamps seen yesterday could appear in the roster of the company as given in the history of the old fire laddies pub-

lished some years ago. The Hon. Martin Keese, janitor of the City Hall, who ran with the machine back in the '60s, said that he had never heard of Harrigan. Moreover it was his opinion

Harrigan. Moreover it was his opinion that he must have acquired the title "Old Jamborce" after he left the department, if he ever belonged to it at all.

Willam Curtis Gibson of 39 Houston street, one of the oldest and most prominent of the old volunteer firemen and a walking encyclopædia on the subject of the deeds and personnel of the department. also failed to recall Harrigan. "I remem-ber Engine 40 very well," he said, "and I am quite sure there was no Harrigan in the company. I am also sure no volunteer fireman in New York ever acquired a nick-name that would suggest habits entirely foreign to the men of the department."



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